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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

October 31, 1979 Happy Halloween!



Variety Show In Progress

By Karen DeSollar

"Born in Arizona, moved to Babylonia, King Tut." King Tut returned to Chalfant Hall last night, and will appear again tonight at 8:30 p.m. as part of Orpheus Choir's annual variety show.

By popular demand, Junior Doug Karl will repeat his version of Steve Martin's "King Tut", the number he performed in last year's show.

According to Jeff Bell, Orpheus president, the show will be a "variety show format like on TV".

Besides King Tut, other highlights in the all secular program will be Beth and Joy Schwartz, "Me and My Shadow"; a Jeff Bell arrangement of "You Are the Sunshine of My Life"; a piano duo by Mary Jane Lamping and Jeff Bell; solos by Shelley Glendenning, "Looking Through the Eyes of Love", and Tony Fightmaster "If We Only Had Love; a duet by Janis Mattax and Rick Tripp, "Beautiful Things to You"; plus the Beach Boys, Pillow People and the Burchfields.

Emcees for the evening will be Julie Crabtree and Darron Nance.

Director of the show, Dr. George Dunbar reports that "all acts are auditioned by a five-man committee, which includes a representative of the Dean of Students office, and are chosen by the committee."

Dunbar also said that the purpose of the show is to "show the individual talent of Orpheus members and to provide on-campus entertainment at a nominal cost."

The show is offered on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights to "give everybody a chance to come," Bell explained.

The cost is .75¢ and Pepsi and popcorn will be sold. Tickets are on sale in Ludwig and will be sold at the door. Profits from ticket sales are used for special projects for the choir.



Student Tutors Tutor Students

By Kristi Anderson

Are you having difficulty in any classes, finding it hard to keep up with the work? Help has arrived with the Olivet Tutoring Program now in progress, according to Mr. Norman Moore, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Tutoring is available to any student with a GPA of 2.0 or less or upon the recommendation of your professor or advisor. Each student will work with one tutor per subject on a contract basis. This means that both tutor and tutee sign a contract to work together for a specified period of time. All subjects are available for tutoring.

Tutees receive this service at a small cost worked out in the contract. The approximate cost is 50 to 60 cents per hour. Generally a contract runs seven weeks and includes hours

proportionate to the class hours of the subject. Applications are distributed through your advisor or any professor.

Tutors are upperclassmen with a GPA of 3.0 or higher and a high ability in the subject. Recommended by the department Heads, these students are on work study assistance and will be paid at or above minimum wage. No credit hours are given to either tutor or tutee.

Moore and Dr. Willis Snowbarger, Dean of College, developed the program to help the individual who wants to succeed. "Most important is the opportunity for an individual who realizes he has a deficiency to come for help from one who has the competency in that particular area. We're looking forward to a very meaningful program," said Moore.

Students Losing Approx. \$200,00

BEOG Funds Available

By Pat Duncan

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program has had a significant effect on students' ability to finance their post-secondary education and on the institution they choose to attend. Created by the Educational Amendments of 1972, the program was first funded at \$122,000,000 during the 1973-4 academic year and provided for a maximum student award of \$452. During the first year of participation in the program, Olivet Nazarene College students received a total of \$22,000 for the 73-74 school year.

In contrast, the appropriation for 79-80 is 2.6 billion dollars with a maximum award of \$1,800 per applicant. A much larger number of eligible students from families with middle income is included as a result of

passage and signing of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in November, 1978.

The student applies directly to the Federal Government for basic grant consideration on the basis of need. The application itself may be submitted through college scholarship service using the Financial Aid Form or the Basic Grant Application. Neither of the two documents requires an application fee. When the student receives notification of eligibility for a basic grant on the Student Eligibility Report (SER), he or she presents the SER to the financial aid officer.

The number of eligible students for the basic grant has doubled over the 78-79 school year. As of this date 71% of all students who have made an application for the BEOG have re-

ceived an average award of \$1,176. The awards range from \$226 through \$1,800 maximum.

Presently, Olivet students are sharing in \$1,087,800 for this school year through the BEOG Program. My main concern is there could be as many as 200 students on our campus who would be eligible for the BEOG if they would apply. We have a good supply of the Financial Aid Form and the Basic Grant Form. If you have not yet applied for the BEOG you should stop by the Financial Aids Office today and pick up your application.

Note: This is the first in a series of informative articles about financial aid opportunities and programs for Olivet students. For additional information, contact Mr. Pat Duncan, Office of Financial Aids.

A Halloween Story

Who's Afraid Of The Dark?

"From ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggedy beasties and things that go bump in the night... Good Lord deliver us."

By Michele M. Berns

Halloween is the scariest night of the year for people who are afraid of small children dressed as princesses and spacemen or for those who are plagued with irrational fears of doorbells ringing or handing out candy to strangers. I've always wondered why some people consider Halloween the only scary night in the year. I feel that every night we live through has the potential to be the scariest night of our lives.

When I was younger, I looked forward to Halloween with eager anticipation and not the least bit of fear. A sackful of free candy didn't scare me a bit. But, being alone in the dark did. As a child, I refused to sleep without the bedroom light on because in the darkness, strangers lurked. Giant mice sat waiting by the dresser, their pointy canines catching glints of the moon light that came in through the bedroom window. The mice were nothing compared to the imaginary army of super intelligent rats who paced the floor of the attic plotting my demise.

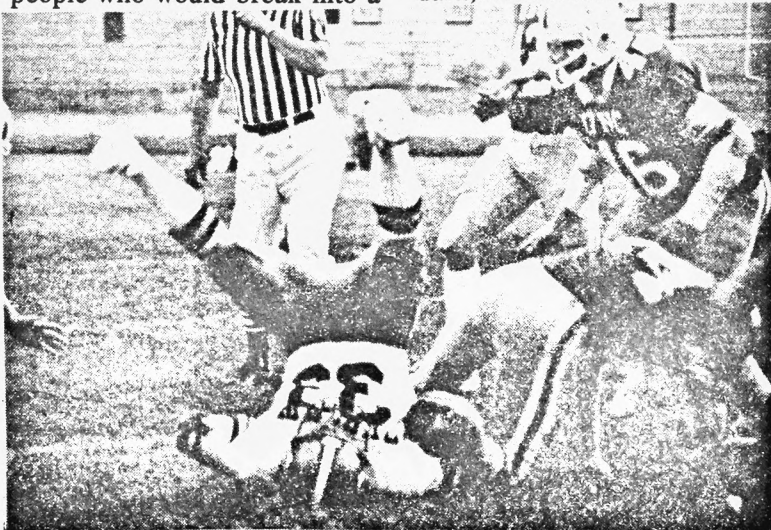
The mice nor the rats never scared me as much as all the pirates I had heard about. These pirates didn't steal treasure; they stole cute little unsuspecting children from their warm beds and loving parents. As I think upon the odds of a band of pirates

attacking a town as landlocked and insignificant as Chebanse in the mid 1960's, I see how ridiculous my fears were. But, I felt I was in real danger.

As I grew older, the monstrous mice, the rational rats, and the bedroom buccaneers all disappeared leaving in their stead more probable enemies. Because I watched the news on television and read my Weekly Reader, I heard of really terrible things that could happen to one alone, in the dark. I knew now that tornadoes could fly into Chebanse, destroy my beloved house, suck up all my toys and use them to kill some wicked witch who was somewhere over the rainbow oppressing large numbers of short people with high voices. I figured out that there are some people in this world, who, for no reason, go about doing mean things to innocent people like me. They were the type who drove cars designed to hit my pets. Also, there were the people who would break into a

person's house and steal every last toy that person had.

My fears aren't so irrational anymore. Thieves, tornadoes, pirates, and rodents have taken a back seat. These days, I drive home alone from school, sometimes late at night, and even with the I-57 murder trials going on, one of my biggest fears is being caught by a policeman while speeding home. I wonder if that policeman would let me off if I told him how afraid of being alone in the dark I am. He'd probably ask me to blow up a balloon and walk a straight line. And, as for being home alone, in the dark, I don't find it so distressing anymore since I don't have any toys to protect. I've also grown too large for pirates to carry me away or rats to serve me for supper. Now after twenty years, I realize that there is something more frightening than being alone in the dark, and that's being alone in the dark, with someone else.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



Tigers up-end DePauw! For story, see back page.

Devotional Insights:

Decision Making

By Beverly Lee

"Some people enjoy a sense of freedom from responsibility because they assume they are helpless to change things." That was the recent statement of a Presbyterian pastor who was trying to challenge his people to become involved in positive decision making.

While preparing for a Sunday school presentation, I recently read Luke 4:1-13 where the temptations of Jesus in the wilderness are briefly recorded. I am borrowing from the words of William Barclay to paraphrase Satan's remarks to Jesus:

"Bribe men into following... you with...material things" (v. 3). Mercy, it's so easy to believe and follow God when He meets all "my" needs. It's easy to believe He owns everything I've ever seen when He arranges for "me" to possess a good chunk of it.

"Compromise a little with evil and men will follow you" (vv. 6 & 7). After all, it's so much easier for me to tell men about my Lord if they like me first and if they realize I'm just one of them.

"Give the people some *sensationalism*" (vv. 10 & 11). Something they can really see or feel surely will make them believe.

(I do hope you have felt the sarcasm of those remarks.)

Have you ever noticed that Jesus' responses were not to be argued with—just pure, simple statements of truth, declarations that expressed His willful choices to do right in order to perform His mission within His Father's plan—no matter what the temptation, and even if the

temptation might appear to gain for Him the whole world. He personally accepted the responsibility for making right decisions.

The Bible is full of stories that give insight into temptations that were peculiar to each person because of his particular vocation, problems, strengths, weaknesses, ignorance, understanding, physical stamina, or lack of it—and the list can go on forever.

The Olivet community has just come through a revival, a growing time, a time when scores of right decisions have been made. You remember that Jesus was tempted greatly in many different areas at the onset of His preaching ministry out there in the wilderness—temptations peculiar to Him because of His mission, because of His goals. Decide now that when your temptations come, and they will, that your responses and reactions to temptation will be just as simple and pure as His. Don't let Satan meddle in your life, causing confusion and frustration and possibly sin. Decide today to willfully assume your responsibility for right decision making today and in the future.

Jesus admonished the Pharisees in Matthew 23:26 to "...cleanse the inside of the cup, then the whole cup will be clean." Let's accept that same challenge. If you've permitted Christ to cleanse your heart of sin and you've made a commitment of your life to Him, the inside IS clean. Choose today to let Him keep you clean; choose tomorrow to let Him keep you clean inside and out.

Campus News Briefs

□DON'T MISS "The Mouse-trap," a mystery play by Agatha Christie to be presented Nov. 9 & 10 by the Olivet Drama Club. Tickets go on sale Nov. 5. P.S. If you've seen it before, see it again. But don't tell who the murderer is, it's traditionally kept secret!

□THANKS to all who helped make the Fall Blood Donor Drive sponsored by Circle K Club a success! There were 164 pints of blood given, exceeding the Red Cross goal for 150 pints. Also, a special thanks to the ONC custodial staff, who helped set up for the blood drive.

□On behalf of Student Council, we wish to thank Dr. William Fisher for his generous gift to the students. Dr. Fisher donated his share of Friday's Chapel offering and a large sum beyond that to ASG.—John Duncan

□Cassette tapes of all revival services and any other chapel services may be ordered in the Admissions reception area on the main level of Burke. Each tape includes two services, one on each side of a C-90 cassette. The cost is \$2.00 and must be paid when ordering. Also, tapes of College Church services are available through the church office.

Fisher Returns For Fall Revival

more meetings.

Dr. Fisher was saved at the age of 15 and called to the ministry at the age of 20. He attended Bethany Nazarene College and received an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity Degree from that college. Currently residing in San Diego, California, Dr. Fisher is also the author of 11 books and writes regularly for several religious publications.

For eight years, Dr. Fisher was a regular speaker on the "Showers of Blessing" weekly radio program produced by the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City.

Harlan and Barbi Moore,

who brought a variety of special music to the revival services, are new to the Olivet community. Accompanied by sound tracks or Harlan at the piano, the talented young couple sang both new and familiar songs, including "When I Say Jesus," "Phillipians 4:8-9," and "Be My Life."

Currently the Minister of Music and Media at College Church, Harlan is also a composer and arranger for Tempo and Lillenas Publishing Companies. His wife, Barbi, is a free-lance choreographer for Christian music groups and directs "Cornerstone", an ensemble at College Church.

"The Love of God," "Power of the Holy Spirit," and "Divine Healing" were some of the topics presented by Dr. William Fisher in Fall Revival services last week. Dr. Fisher, who was returning to Olivet for his sixth revival meeting, ministered along with musicians Harlan and Barbi Moore in all twelve services in chapel and College Church.

For the past 30 years, Dr. Fisher has been a full-time evangelist for the Church of the Nazarene. He has traveled extensively, and there are 92 Nazarene churches across the nation where he has held five or

Dummy Speaks, People Listen

Student Uses Special Skill

By Lisa Fiedler

"I've been interested in ventriloquism since I was a kid," said Senior Alan Nelson, as his bright brown eyes twinkled. "It's always fascinated me."

Alan began intermittent practice of ventriloquism in high school. While at Iowa State he ordered a 30-lesson correspondence course from Littleton, Colorado. "Practice is the name of it," he emphasized.

Through the correspondence course he studied written instructions and practiced exercises. "In our alphabet," Alan explained, "only six letters are spoken without using the lips. You start with these and progress to the labials (b,m,p,w). Ventriloquism is really a scientific illusion. We see motion and tend to think that's the source of the noise." After practicing religiously, Alan prepared a tape which the distant professor analyzed and returned with encouragement designed to give incentive.

"I want to be as good as I can. Most ventriloquists," Alan revealed, "are mediocre. Their lips move and they give no facial expressions when the dummy is performing."

Alan has performed in churches and schools, camps, rallies, banquets, and parties. "I like to perform for adults. They appreciate it more than the kids and know when to laugh. Really we're all kids at heart."

For script material, Alan first depended on dialogue books, both general and religious. He began to rearrange these and now writes his own material. "I use joke books, remember comedies and silly songs, and listen to conversations in the cafe-

teria. After a while, you develop an ear for source material."

Alan believes ventriloquism is "dynamite for the church. I like to use it as an attention getter, entertainment with a good lesson."

Alan agrees that TV has programmed us to expect entertainment and suggests that ventriloquism may be an answer to this expectation in the church.

This summer Alan appeared on TV 50 in Kansas City, Mo. He has recently contacted Kankakee's channel 6 for a possible appearance, and plans to contact Chicago TV 38. Within six

months, he hopes to have produced a tape, possibly of a live performance. His main goal is evangelism. "This is just a tool," said Alan, "to spread the gospel."

Alan was born in Creston, Iowa, and raised on a farm in a Baptist home. When his parents were called to be missionaries, the family moved to Kankakee and Alan graduated from Bradley-Bourbonnais High School. He studied architecture at Iowa State for a year, then felt called to the ministry. He transferred to Olivet and changed his major to Biblical Literature.



Alan Nelson and "Dennis"

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Letter To The Editor...

Dear Editor:

The most recent performance by Orpheus Choir was at the Olivet Board of Trustees banquet on October 2 in Ludwig Center. A few days after this performance, all of our choir robes, which had been in two large, wooden robe boxes, were discovered missing. Initially this was thought to be just a prank and we decided to try to find the robes, or news of their whereabouts, ourselves. However, three weeks have passed, our robes have not

been found, and the situation has now gone far beyond that of a prank. We are at the point of having to rent robes for the entire month of November, at a cost of five hundred dollars. After that, if our robes are not found or returned, new robes will have to be purchased at the cost of approximately five thousand dollars.

We have, at present, no information as to the whereabouts of our robes, and are accusing no one. We are

asking that anyone responsible for, or knowing anything about, the taking of the robes would please have the courage and common sense to let us know where our robes are, or what happened to them. We are depending on the integrity of our student body to help us out with this problem.

Sincerely,
Jeff Bell
President, Orpheus Choir

HORROR AT "THE HOUSE"

"Wait Until Dark" describes perfectly the Junior Class Halloween extravaganza that took place October 20. For over 700 ONC student ticket holders, the evening was full of thrills and terror.

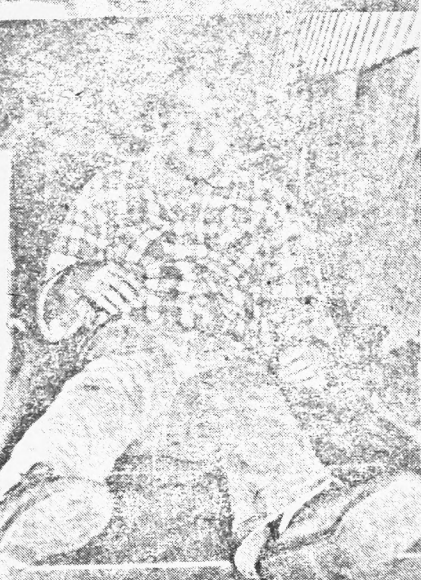
The horrors began with the movie "Wait Until Dark" shown in Chalfant, followed by donuts and cider in the Birchard Gymnasium, and then a trip to "The House." This year, the location was in a dark and

gloomy mansion out on Armour Road, complete with barn and graveyard. The Juniors had plenty to work with and used it to its fullest potential.

Some of the original highlights of the house included a completely dark maze, winding staircases and a two-story slide for an exit ramp. Four guides were on hand for the event, and even demonstrations of funeral planning and embalming were some of the

added attractions.

Many long and hard hours of planning, development and teamwork, lead by class president, John Hay, and head organizer, Bill Jones, created a better-than-ever, "scarier-than-ever" haunted house.



Team Has Rough Season

By Lee Ann Ward

"There's really no reason for us not to be winning. We are in a terrible slump," commented Brenda Patterson, coach of the ONC Volleyball Team, which is experiencing a very trying season.

There are many factors which could be termed responsible for this losing streak. Among them might be inexperience of players, some matches on consecutive nights, including many road trips, and a lack of balance on the team. "Although we have setters and spikers, we just can't seem to get the consistency it takes to win," Coach Patterson said. "The other teams are able to secure a balanced squad through their scholarship programs. I believe we have the potential talent, but just need more basic work before moving on into a technical approach to

the game."

In the last few games, the women have had trouble warming up until late in the first game. Against Aurora College, the women were shut out 15-0. The Spartans also took the second game by a score of 15-4. In the third match, ONC turned the tide as the ladies led throughout the entire match winning 15-13. Aurora won the fourth and deciding game 15-11.

On Tuesday, October 23, the women competed against Concordia at home. The Tigers lost the three-out-of-five game match 1-3.

Coach Patterson has expressed her appreciation for the fan support even when the team is down in luck. "We really do want to thank the students for their cheers and sportsmanship at our home matches."

Recent Race Results

On Saturday, - October 13, Williams Hall sponsored a Fall "Fun run".

The event was open to anyone who wanted to participate, and was organized by Jack Dalton, President of the Kankakee Runners Club. There

were three events: the one, two and three mile runs. Winner of the one mile was Marva Miracle, winner of the two-mile race was Liz Cornell and Pat Shook, Resident Director of McClain Hall, was the three-mile winner.




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Ground— Game Established

Tigers Down DePauw

By Jim Warren

The ONC Tigers found a new way to win a football game in their 21-0 whitewash of Depauw University on Saturday, October 20.

The Tigers went into the game known for their strong passing attack, but a fierce crosswind persuaded Quarterback Jeff Habedank to give the ball to running backs Dave Boyce and Andy Newsom to see what they could do with it. The ground game clicked and the result was 122 yards rushing and only 87 passing.

Coach Ward feels that the Tigers may have caught Depauw with their guard down. Depauw scouted the Rose Hulman game the week before and saw Habedank take to the air 60 times for 332 yards. So, our coaching staff put in a new offense and when Depauw rolled into Kankakee they met something new—a ground game. In fact, the Depauw Coach told Coach Ward after the game that he knew the Tigers hit hard but he

was particularly impressed with the way they ran the ball.

The first half was a defensive struggle. Depauw's only major offensive drive was choked off when freshman Sid Allen dove on a Depauw fumble deep in Tiger territory, midway through the first period. The half ended with the two teams deadlocked at 0-0.

ONC came out and buried the Hoosiers in the second half with three third period touchdowns. It all started when Allen picked off a Rob Doyle pass and took it down to the Depauw eight-yard line. An interference call against the Depauw defense gave Olivet the ball on the one yard line, where Boyce scored at 13:23.

ONC got the ball back four plays after they scored and took the ball down to the Depauw seven before two passes were dropped in the end zone.

Depauw took possession, but Don Poprovak fumbled a Doyle handoff in the endzone and Jess Soulia recovered it to give the

Tigers their second score. Habedank hit Phil Zell in the endzone for the two-point conversion that made it 14-0.

The next time the Tigers got the ball, Newsom ended the drive by scoring from 15 yards out and Phil Link's kick gave the team their most lopsided shut out ever.

Defensive standouts Sid Allen, Jeff Messier, Jess Soulia, Mark Stuck and Phil Link helped to keep the Depauw offense in check whenever they attempted to mount a drive.

Allen broke up four passes and recovered a fumble in addition to his interception. Mark Stuck picked off his sixth pass of the season to keep him among the leaders in the NAIA district 20. The defense socked Depauw quarterbacks six times. Link and Messier were in on several of them.

Coach Ward was happy to get players like Newsom and Tom Frazier back from injuries. However, the passing game may have received a blow when



Dino DeRose left the game with a knee injury after catching a pass.

Coach Ward was especially pleased with the fact that the Tigers beat a team who beat Rose Hulman and Alma, two of the teams Olivet has lost to this season. The win over another well established football team gives the Tigers added respectability. It shows that they can play good football with anyone.

The Tigers have now raised their record to 4-3. "The next two are very important to us. We would like to finish the season at 6-3," said Coach Ward.

Terry Ward (77), Jess Soulia (84), and Jeff Messier (41), contribute to the Tiger cause.

Be sure to come out for the last home soccer game today, Oct. 31, at 3:30 on Ward Field.

Last Saturday, October 27, the Tigers defeated Culver-Stockton by a score of 12-6 to bring their record to 5-3. Coverage of that story will be in next week's (Nov. 8) issue of the GLIMMERGLASS.

Soccer Team Scores Victory

By Mark Gilroy

A small, but excited crowd watched the Olivet soccer team down Trinity Christian College at home on Wednesday, October 13, defeating them 3-0. Goals by John Kring, Brian Wilson, and Dale Gibson paced the Tiger scoring attack.

In the first twenty-five minutes of the game there was question as to whether either team was going to score. Olivet consistently kept Trinity's back to the goal with aggressive offensive play, but were unable to connect on numerous shots they attempted. Less than twenty minutes left in the second-half saw John Kring find an opening in Trinity's defense and put the Tigers on the scoreboard with a sharp angle shot.

Olivet continued to keep pressure on Trinity the second-half and added two more goals; the first by Brian Wilson and the second by Dale Gibson. The offense looked particularly sharp on Wilson's goal. Kring passed to Rick Johnson from the corner, and Johnson in turn lofted a pass to Wilson who

side-kicked it in from 20 yards out. The fans showed their approval with a standing ovation.

Phil Barnell and Paul Reisen stood out on defense as the team produced their second shut-out of the season. Wilson Deaton, in his first year playing the goalie position, performed well making several good saves.

After the game, Coach Culp said, "It always feels good to get a win. We played very well as a team—I was particularly pleased with the way the offense spread the scoring around evenly."

Coach Culp also attributed

the win to the team's spirit. He said that other teams in the league have commented that the Tigers are constantly trying to do their best no matter what the score is. Even when behind, they continue to work together to better the team and not just for personal benefits.

The win against Trinity was the team's second victory of the year. The Tigers have been hampered thus far by injuries to key players and overall inexperience. Still, the Tigers are a young team in only their second year as an intercollegiate sport—a win like this one is indicative of the bright future soccer at Olivet has.



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